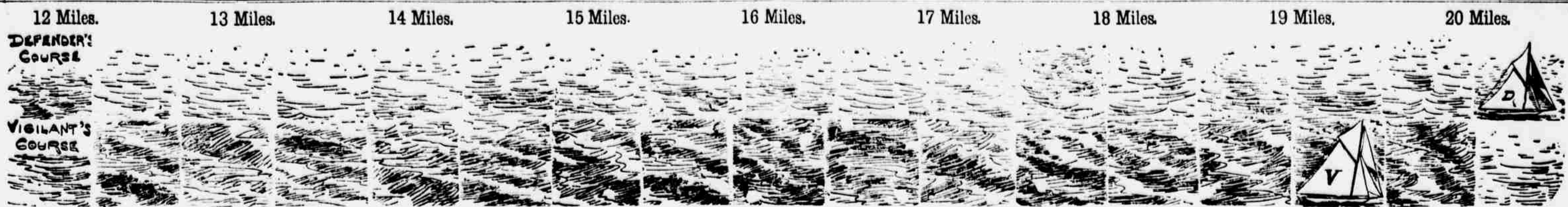


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NIGHT EDITION BALLOON A SUCCESS.

A Splendid View of the Yacht Race From Midair.

PROGRESS OF THE RACE.

A Picturesque Panorama Spread Out Below the Reporter's Lofty Perch.

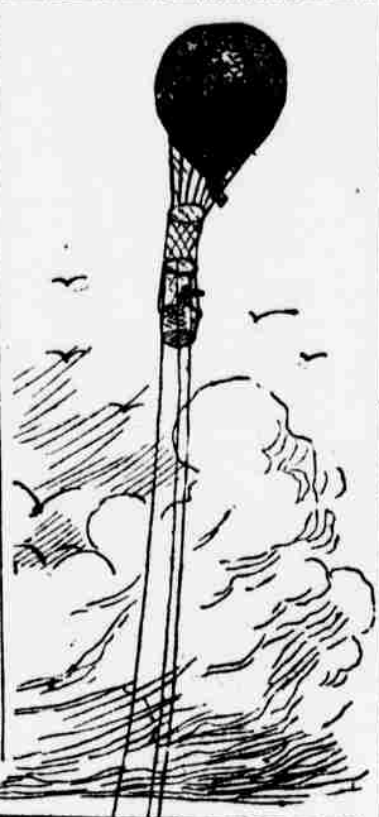
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HIGHLAND BEACH, Aug. 20.—3 P. M.—
The "Evening World" balloon arrived
on the earth's surface at 2:37 P. M.,
after having been in midair since 12:03
o'clock. That aerial reporting is a suc-
cess was fully and satisfactorily proved
by the result of to-day's experiment.

the eyes provided by nature the race
could not have been described by him.
But he was otherwise provided. Through
kindness of Theo. Mundorf, the opti-
cian under the Coleman House, on
Broadway, he was equipped with one of
the finest pairs of field glasses it was
ever the fortune of man to look through.

sell. Defender has only a staysail and
jib for her headsails. The boats appear
to maintain an even distance apart,
which is not over 800 feet. Both boats
are on the starboard tack.

In Midair, 12:10 P. M.
The balloon is about 1,200 feet in the
air and remains very steady, consider-
ing the brisk southwest wind. The
three guy ropes are a great improve-
ment over the previous methods used.
The land and sea are all spread out
under me like a giant topographical
map.

In Midair, 12:12 P. M.
The Defender is slowly crawling up on



maintained and the balloon keeps quiet,
but it is very rough at times. Any one
not fitted out with good sea legs had
better remain on hard earth.

In Midair, 12:27 P. M.
The position of the yachts is still
about the same. They are still on the
port tack, heading inshore.

In Midair, 12:29 P. M.
I'm doing nothing but holding
on now. The wind is getting
puffy and bangs me around in
great shape. The guy-ropes are made
fast about three feet above my head,
and the car naturally swings like a pen-
dulum.

In Midair, 12:30 P. M.
The distance between Defender and
Vigilant has increased. Defender has
gotten very far to windward and I
should say about an eighth of a mile
ahead.

In Midair, 12:31 P. M.
The fleet of excursion boats are
bunched together far to the southward
of the racers.

In Midair, 12:40 P. M.
Defender continually increases her
lead. I should say she was half a mile
ahead of Vigilant now. They are on
the port tack yet, making towards the
New Jersey shore.

In Midair, 12:44 P. M.
Half a dozen of the fleet of excursion
boats are between Defender and Vigilant.
The former is steadily getting
away from Vigilant.

In Midair, 12:45 P. M.
Hanging on. The boats are now about
off Seabright. The balloon is hanging
around and the car is being shaken
like a rat in the mouth of a terrier.

In Midair, 12:49 P. M.
Defender is slowly but surely increas-
ing her lead. The sun is obscured by
clouds and nearly the whole sky is over-
cast.

In Midair, 12:49 P. M.
There is a big excursion boat, crowded
with passengers, directly ahead of De-
fender. She is far enough to wind-
ward, however, to be out of the way.

In Midair, 12:50 P. M.
The greater portion of the fleet is
astern of Vigilant, evidently expecting
the boats to go about and make a
final reach for the stakeboat.

In Midair, 12:55 P. M.
Defender's lead has increased con-
siderably. Both boats still have their
port tacks aboard and are standing in-
shore.

In Midair, 12:56 P. M.
The wind has died away perceptibly
and does not come in such strong gusts
as it did fifteen or twenty minutes ago.
It still holds out of the southwest, with
a leaning to the westward.

In Midair, 12:58 P. M.
One of the Iron Steamboat Company's
boats is just passing Highland Beach,
and its decks are crowded with passen-
gers waving their hands to "The Even-
ing World" balloon. She is evidently
from Long Branch, bound for New
York.

In Midair, 1:05 P. M.
I'm doing nothing but hanging on.
The balloon is bounding and whirling so
that I can hardly get time to think
or telegraph.

In Midair, 1:07 P. M.
This is simply awful. I am dizzy with
the constant whirling.

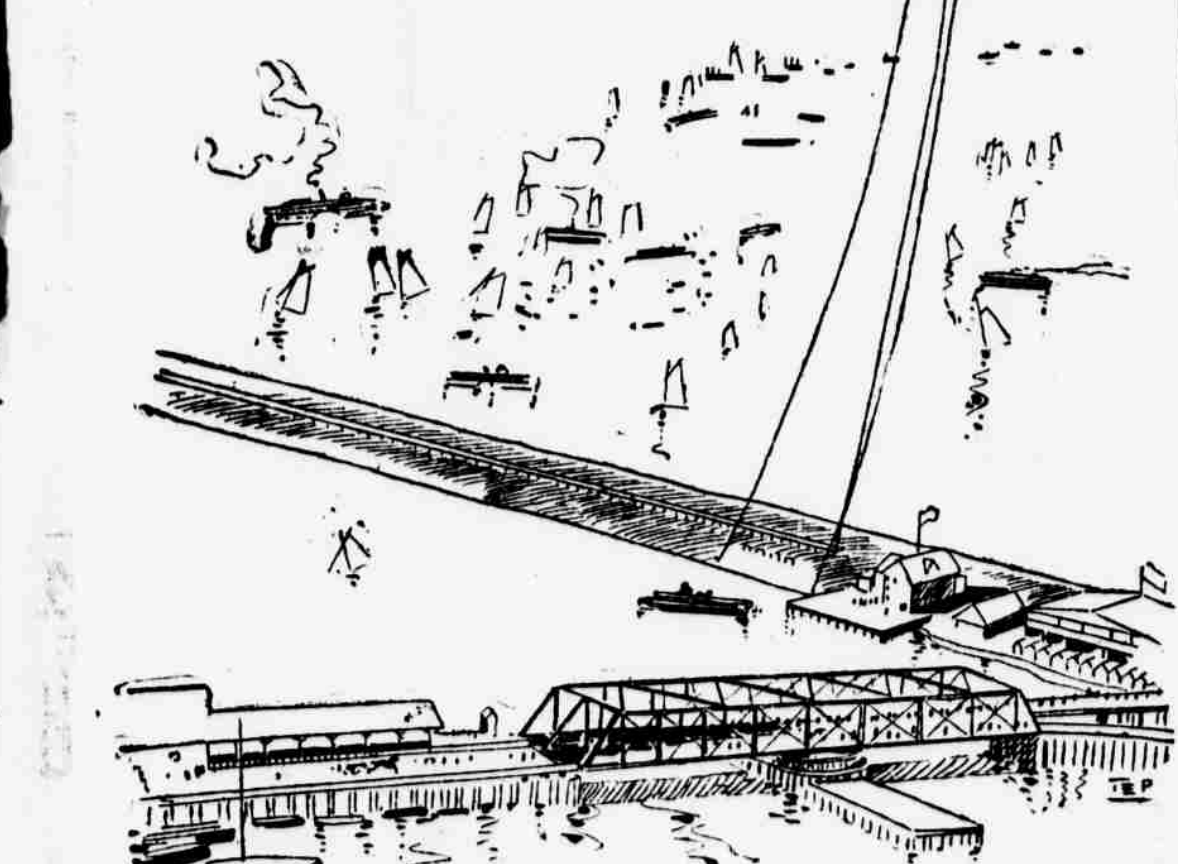
In Midair, 1:08 P. M.
Defender has gone about on the star-
board tack. Vigilant remains on the
port tack.

In Midair, 1:11 P. M.
Defender seems to have turned stake
boat and to be running home before
the wind.

In Midair, 1:12 P. M.
Defender has broken out her spinnaker
to port and is running home.

In Midair, 1:14 P. M.
Vigilant has turned stakeboat.
Defender rounded the markboat off
North Long Branch at 1:09:20, far in ad-
vance of Vigilant.

1:17—Vigilant has her spinnaker out
to starboard, and it is pulling like a
(Continued on Seventh Page.)



"THE EVENING WORLD'S" BALLOON.
"The Evening World's" Balloon in Midair, Carrying a Special Telegraph Wire and a
Reporter, Who Sends Every Movement of Defender and Vigilant to the Composing-Room.

In other words, aerial reporting is no
longer an experiment. It is an assured
success.

An account of how aerial reporting
was made possible by "The Evening
World" will be of great interest to all
lovers of enterprise. In the first place
it was necessary to get the proper loca-
tion and it was also necessary to get
a big enough generating plant to get the
smoother of gas necessary to send a bal-
loon up in the forenoon. These two
points have been mastered after very
expensive experiments.

As is generally known, balloons, as a
rule, are sent up about 4 or 5 o'clock in
the afternoon, and consequently all day
is at hand for the generating of the gas.
In this case, where a balloon must be
ready by 11 A. M., it is another story.

Prof. Carl E. Myers worked like a
hero to-day. He was suffering from sick-
ness all night, and as a result had no
sleep. When he arrived on the scene
this morning he looked more like a hos-
pital patient than a balloon maker. But
he is full of pluck and stuck to his task
until the work was completed.

So the balloon was in readiness and
as sent flying into midair. When the
porter had reached an altitude of
500 feet he signalled to make her fast
and started in to report the race,
and he been compelled to depend upon

Presto! everything was made plain.
Defender was easily distinguished from
Vigilant and the race was described, as
told in the bulletins.

When you understood that the start-
ing and finishing line are eight miles
off shore it can be seen that a strong
glass is needed. But these glasses were
by no means put to their fullest test.
Had the boats run off shore fifteen
miles they would probably have been
just as well in hand.

The result is very satisfactory and
will probably be repeated on Thursday.
If the weather is clear and the wind
not too strong another success will be
secured.

BIG WIRF FROM THE CLOUDS.

How the Race Was Pictured by the
Observer in the Balloon.

"The Evening World" Balloon, 12:03
P. M.
"The Evening World" balloon has
just shot up into the air, after a long
and tedious delay. Both the yachts are
dead to the eastward, but the balloon
has not yet reached its altitude, and in
consequence I have not yet taken an
observation.

In Midair, 12:07 P. M.
Vigilant is in the lead, and seems to
be keeping it very prettily. She is car-
rying the clubtopsail and baby jibtop-

sail. Defender is also eating to windward
much faster.

In Midair, 12:12 P. M.
Defender is overhauling Vigilant every
minute. The distance between them is
less by nearly one-half.

In Midair, 12:14 P. M.
Defender is nearly up with her rival.
The balloon has very unkindly turned
completely around, so that I am com-
pelled to look over my shoulder.

In Midair, 12:15 P. M.
As the boats get further to the south-
west, I am turned around so that I
have lost them.

In Midair, 12:17 P. M.
Both boats went about and took port
tacks aboard. On account of the vio-
lent pitching of the balloon I lost the
positions of the boats, but Defender
seems to be both to windward and
ahead of Gould's boat.

In Mid-Air, 12:22 P. M.
The atmosphere is remarkably clear
to-day. The Long Island coast far be-
hind Hockaway is plainly visible. Be-
tween me and Staten Island there is a
fleet of about 150 fishing boats. The bal-
loon is continually doing a dance du
ventre, but does not interfere with ac-
curate reporting.

In Mid-Air, 12:25 P. M.
The wind is fresh and the balloon
objects strongly. The sensation is sim-
ply delightful when an even altitude is

NIGHT EDITION DEFENDER WITHDREW.

Her Standing Rigging Slack- ened and She Left the Course.

SHE IS NOW AT BAY RIDGE.

The Question of which Won to Be Decided by the Judges.

Preparatory Gun.....11:57
Starting Gun.....11:45

START.
(Official.)

	H.	M.	S.
Vigilant.....	11	45	50
Defender.....	11	46	53

MARKBOAT.
(Unofficial.)

	H.	M.	S.
Defender.....	1	09	20
Vigilant.....	1	14	37

FIRST ROUND.
(Unofficial.)

	H.	M.	S.
Defender.....	2	01	30
Vigilant.....	2	06	00

Defender's gain to windward 6m.
14s.

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BAY RIDGE, Aug. 20.—Defender came
up the Bay under jib and mainsail,
20.—The first trial race for the selection
VIGILANT OFF AHEAD.

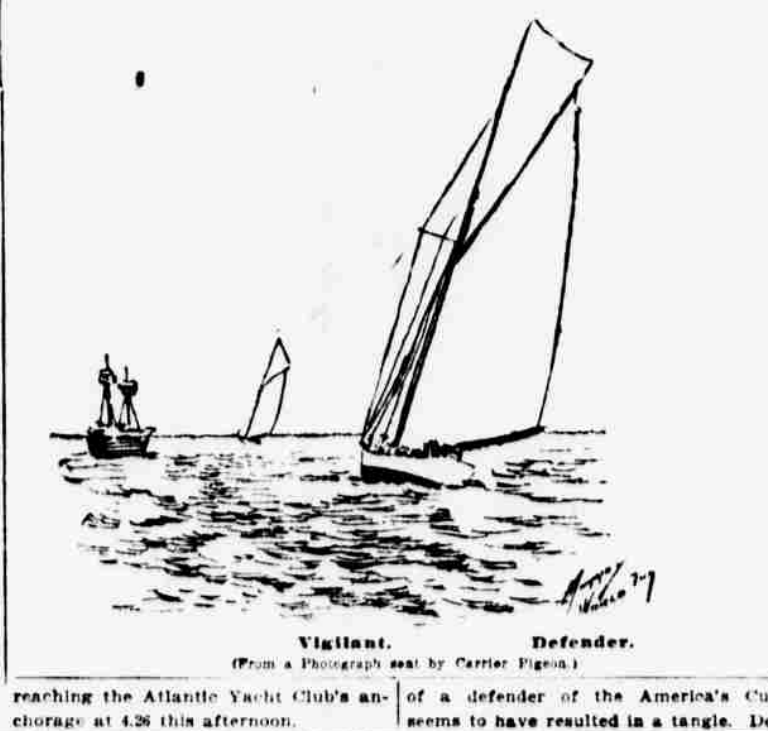
She was promptly boarded by an
"Evening World" reporter, who had
followed her up from Sandy Hook.

Mr. Iselin was asked why Defender
had suddenly withdrawn from the race
with Vigilant, after starting on the
second round.

He explained that the standing rigging
had slackened considerably, and that it
was deemed wise to withdraw, so as not
to subject the gear to an extraordinary
strain in its weakened condition.

The question of the victory and of
the possession of the Astor Cup re-
mains in doubt until the judges will
render a decision.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLANDS OF NAVERINK, Aug.
20.—The first trial race for the selection
VIGILANT OFF AHEAD.



Vigilant.
Defender.
(From a Photograph sent by Carrier Pigeon.)

reaching the Atlantic Yacht Club's an-
chorage at 4:25 this afternoon.

THE START OF TO-DAY'S RACE.



VIGILANT AND DEFENDER GOING OVER THE LINE.
(From an instantaneous photograph, sent by carrier pigeon.)

fender finished the first round nearly
five minutes ahead, after gaining six
minutes and fourteen seconds on Vig-
ilant in the ten-mile beat to windward,
part of which the Gould yacht made up
on her way back to the Sandy Hook
Lightship.

The signal set on the Cup Committee
tug Luckenbach notified the yachts that
they would be required to sail over the
course a second time, as the option of
the Committee stipulated.

However, after Defender had stood
to windward for the markboat on the
second round for a while she gybed
about and stood towards Sandy Hook,
accompanied by the attending fleet.
She continued on her way up the bay.

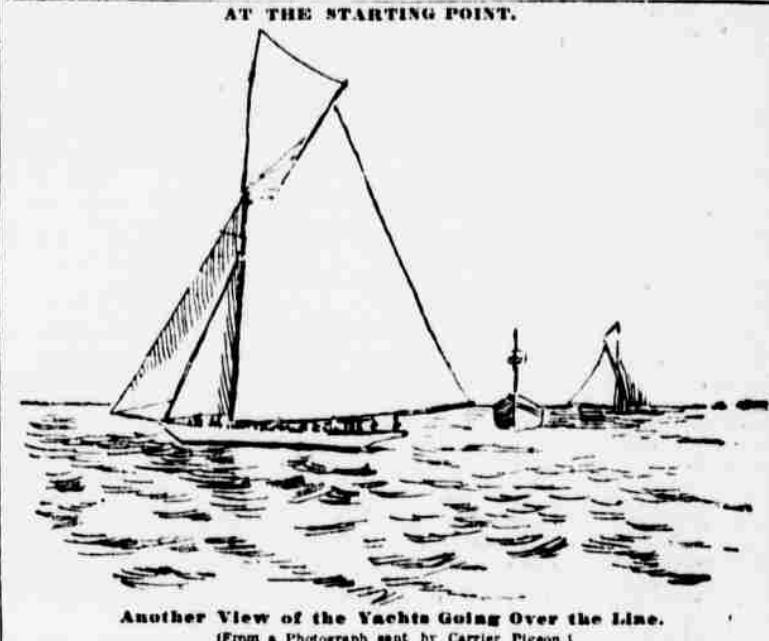
jib, but she is still holding on towards
shore as if continuing on the beat down
the Jersey coast.

2:38 P. M.—It is understood here that
Defender's jib split before it was taken
in. There was considerable wind before
the sail came in.

Defender is still standing towards
Sandy Hook, and is evidently out of the
race.

2:44—Defender's club topsail was down
when she left the race. She was
hailed and asked the cause of her put-
ting back, but her people simply re-
plied "Nothing" and refused to answer
any more questions.

2:46—Vigilant is now up in the wind,
apparently, and as there is a tug near



Another View of the Yachts Going Over the Line.
(From a Photograph sent by Carrier Pigeon.)

Vigilant kept on her course, splitting
her jib and setting a new one, and ap-
parently bent on finishing a second
round. The Luckenbach perceived and
overhauled her, and finally she aban-
doned her course and made for Sandy
Hook.

The stake boat meanwhile had left
her position, off North Long Branch,
and was making her way to port.

THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

Movements of the Yachts as Seen
from the Shore.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVERINK, Aug.
20.—11:37 A. M.—Preparatory gun fired.
11:47—Vigilant crossed the line on star-
board tack.

11:48—Defender crossed on port tack.
11:58—Vigilant appears to be holding
her lead and even to be increasing it.
12:06—Defender appears to have over-
hauled Vigilant and to be windward of
her and crawling ahead prettily.

12:17—Defender is outmiling and out-
pointing Vigilant, and already has a
nice lead on the latter. Both are still
standing out to sea on starboard tack.

12:18—Vigilant went about on port
tack and took in her baby jibtopsail.
Defender went about on the same tack,
thirty seconds later.

12:24—Defender continues to gain on
Vigilant. Both yachts are still on the
port tack and standing towards the
Jersey shore.

12:46—Defender's lead now fully three-
quarters of a mile and far to windward
of Vigilant.

1:06—Both yachts, sailing practically
over the same course and with De-
fender nearing the stakeboat, were
tied in passing a given point.

1:10 P. M.—Defender rounded the stake-
boat at 1:09:20 and soon squared away
under all sail on the home run.

Vigilant was about a mile behind and
the wind still steady from the south-
west.

Defender, a minute after rounding
broke out her spinnaker and balloon jib
and went tearing along for the finish
line at a steamboat pace.

1:15 P. M.—Vigilant rounded the mark
at 1:14:37, just five minutes seventeen
seconds behind Defender. She then
squared away for the home run.

1:50—About forty minutes after round-
ing the mark a was estimated that De-
fender had a lead of 12 minutes on Vig-
ilant.

1:52—The Committee boat has just sig-
nalled that the course is to be sailed
over twice.

1:56—Defender has taken in her spin-
naker and balloon jib and is running
towards the mark, which is only a short
distance from her.

2:01:30—Defender has crossed the line.
2:06—Defender has turned the mark
and is standing off again on the star-
board tack, in a beat to the outer mark
for the second time.

2:20—Defender has eased off her
sheets and is now running back towards
Sandy Hook. The race has been called
off.

A majority of the pleasure boats are
following Defender, which is bound in-
ward. But some of the yachts are re-
maining with Vigilant.

The latter, instead of following De-
fender continued away towards the
Jersey shore, towards the outer mark.
But the stake boat is on her way home
and is passing the Highlands. It would
seem from that that Defender, for some
unknown reason, has given up the race,
and that Vigilant is keeping on in spite
of it.

2:30 P. M.—Vigilant has taken in her

her, it looks as if she were about to be
towed in.

2:44—Defender was hailed and asked
the cause of putting back. Answered:
"Nothing."

2:56—Vigilant has set another jib, and
it would seem that she is going to
push on over the course. It would ap-
pear from here that there has been
more trouble between the two boats.

3—Defender is now off the Hook, but
it is uncertain whether she is going up
the bay or not. Everything looks all
right on board of her, as far as can be
made out from here.

3:15 P. M.—Vigilant is now returning.
Later it appeared that the Commit-
tee's boat overhauled Vigilant and
spoke with her after the Gould boat
immediately put about and stood away
for Sandy Hook.

3:30—Vigilant is now on starboard
tack, standing off shore, with a large
tug following her. Her movements are
still a mystery to every one ashore. It
looks as if she might be going to sail
over the course alone.

3:57—Defender has turned the south-
west spit and is now heading up the
bay.

VIGILANT FIRST OFF.

But Defender Soon Overhauled and
Passed Her to Windward.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLANDS OF NAVERINK, Aug.
20.—Vigilant, for the first time in her
races with Defender, got over the start-
ing line ahead in the first of the series
of cup trial races.

Vigilant's time across the line as taken
by the officials was 11:45:56.

Defender was just 57 seconds later
getting across.

Vigilant crossed the line on starboard
tack, Defender crossing on the port
tack.

The start was made from the Sandy
Hook Lightship, not from the Scotland,
the course having been changed at the
last moment.

Signals just before the preparatory
gun ordered the yachts to sail ten miles
to windward and return.

As soon as the yachts were across
the start, Vigilant ran up her baby jib-
topsail and went off at a quick pace.
Defender, on port tack, was headed di-
rectly inshore, and her progress could
not be so easily observed.

At 11:52 Defender went about on the
starboard tack.

Vigilant Holds Her Lead.

Defender made no change in her sails
after the start. Owing to the directness
of the course, Vigilant appeared to have
a considerable lead over Defender after
the start. She was footing well and
stood up splendidly in the freshening
breeze.

At 12 o'clock, when about two miles
from the start, Defender did not seem
to have picked up any on her rival.
The yachts were then opposite the
Highland Light tower.

Defender Begins to Gain.

At 12:06 Defender seemed to be gain-
ing somewhat on Vigilant, and as they
passed the lighthouse about seven miles
off shore the distance between the two
yachts was gradually lessening. Then
the wind was freshening, as was evi-

See German Laundry Bump, It's the Best
The ground has colored woman on wrapper, see
For baseball, racing, entries and
other sporting news see pages 4
and 7.

2:30 P. M.—Vigilant has taken in her